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By I. M. WISE

WISDOM AGAIN!
Some of our good Southern
friends believe it not we have
such took exception the other
day to our reiterated statement in
this column that there was nothing
to indicate a betterment in
conditions.

Naturally we had based our
conclusions on personal observa-
tions and facts acquired through
reading; but these did not appar-
ently have an impression on our
friend, reminding one of the an-
cient and time-worn statement
that there is none so blind as
those who do not wish to see.

WISH IT DIFFERENT
No one person in the world
would feel happier if in a position
to tell the waiting populace
that all was well with the world,
and particularly that portion of it
known as the United States. Were
such a pronouncement possible, it
would mean that the depression
was but a bad memory, and that
men, women and children were
living life as it should be lived,
and getting comfort and pleasure
out of it, instead of being op-
pressed by the constant fear of
the uncertainty of the next meal.

Personally I would much rather
be an optimistic than a pessimist,
and I still advocate keeping the
old chin high in the grim strug-
gle with fortune. However, I do
not propose to put on blinkers
and shut my eyes to facts, for
the recognition of conditions, as
they are, means that sooner or
later someone will find the solu-
tion. It may sound sonorous to
say that unemployment is being
mopped up and things generally
are returning to normal, but even
that optimistic attitude does not
provide jobs, cause the wheels of
industry to turn, or feed a
clothe anybody. And those things
must be done, for the situation is
(Continued on page 3)

CANDIDATES AT CLUB MEETING

Candidates for City Council were
guest speakers last night at the
meeting of the Phelan Democratic
Club at Lincoln school auditorium.
Among the speakers were Walter
Johnson, John Bell, Dr. A. B. Hin-
kley, Joseph Perasso, Lud Johnson,
Al Lambert and Harry Burt. Each
of these candidates told of his cam-
paign platform, declaring that
"there will be no mud slinging."

A. A. Hughes, president of the
club, introduced the speakers.
The club will hold a candidates'
whist party on the evening of April 24
at the Memorial hall. On the com-
mittee for the evening are Tom De-
vaney, Sid Donnes, Charles Drexel
and Robert J. Adams.

Chinese Held In S. F. Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—UP
—One Chinese was held here to-
day on murder charges in con-
nection with Sunday's "gangster"
slaying of Harry Chan, asserted
narcotics hijacker, while two of
five suspects were held in Portland
were released.

Chan's killing threatened for a
time to develop into a violent
conflict between the Bing Kong
and Sney Sing gangs, but the
counsel of peace society elders
staved off the outbreak.

The man charged here was Jue
Yeu, Merced, who was named by
Chan in a dying statement as one
of his attackers. The Portland
authorities said they would re-
lease Joe Hong, B. Y. Yee and
Tom Too unless the San Fran-
cisco police got in touch with
them immediately. Fong Hung and
Way Hing were the two freed to-
day.

Chan was shot down in a vac-
ant lot by three Orientals who
converged on him with drawn
guns.

Funeral services will be held
from the Wilson and Kratzer
chapel this afternoon at 3 o'clock
for the late Charles A. Gordon,
55, who died on Wednesday. Rev.
C. Meryll Bish will officiate at the
services.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION
—Fair, but with some cloudiness.
Fridays: moderate west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair
Fridays: moderate temperature;
moderate west and northwest wind
off the coast.

CRACK TRAIN ROBBED BY FOUR BANDITS

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2466

TELEPHONE 71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

SAN QUENTIN PRISON BREAK PAIR GUILTY

DEATH FOR TWO FELONS IS VERDICT

SAN RAFAEL, April 4.—A super-
ior court jury today found Alex
Hunter, alias McKay and Joe Jossan,
alias Kristy, ringleaders of the San
Quentin prison break in which
members of the state board of
prisoners were kidnapped and used
as bullet shields, guilty, and de-
clared that they must die.

The jury, in Judge E. L. Butler's
court, found the pair guilty on all
counts of 11 indictments, charging
kidnaping, burglary, robbery and
grand theft.

Two of the indictments involved
the new "Lindbergh law" recently
enacted by the state, which carries
the death penalty.

OUT SIX HOURS
The jury's verdict was filed after
six hours' deliberation. The case
went to the jury at 11 o'clock. The
jury went to lunch, and upon its
return notified Judge Butler that it
wished "further instructions." Re-
turned to the courtroom it asked
that the Lindbergh law be read to
it and also the indictments that
carried the death penalty.

Both the convicts and their at-
torneys expected a recommendation
for mercy. The jury, outside of its
room, for further instructions.
(Continued on page 3)

Masonic Lodge Will Have Fete

Preparations for the celebration
of the 38th anniversary of McKin-
ley Lodge of Masons were made
last evening when the lodge conven-
ed at Masonic hall with Leon Mich-
el presiding. The celebration will
be held April 18 and will be fea-
tured by a program, "Old Timers"
and past masters will be honored
guests of the evening.

The lodge will also take part in
the observation of Public Schools
week, which will be held here next
week. Members will attend in a
body and the concert at the high
school on Wednesday night and
will go to Roosevelt school on
Thursday.

Refreshments were served by
William Wharton and his commit-
tee at conclusion of the meeting.

Local Scouters 'At S. F. Meeting

A large delegation of Richmond
Boy Scout officials yesterday at-
tended the regional Boy Scout con-
ference held in San Francisco yes-
terday.

James E. West, chief Scout ex-
ecutive, was one of the speakers of
the day and opened the Boy Scout
merit badge exhibition for San
Francisco.

Richmond Woman Called To East

Mrs. LaVerne Strong, of 1223
Neville avenue, was called to Pen-
delton, Ind., because of the serious
illness of members of her family.
Mrs. Strong is mourning the death
of her mother, Mrs. Harriett Gre-
gory Taylor, who died several days
ago. Deceased had visited here a few
years ago and had made many
friends. Mrs. Taylor had resided in
the same block in Pendleton for
55 years.

Y. M. I. Council At Busy Meeting

Business matters were discussed
last evening at the meeting of the
Richmond Y. M. I. Council at the
Memorial hall, John Sindich Jr.,
presided over the business meeting.
At the conclusion of the session
a banquet was served and a social
was enjoyed.

Target



STATE'S ATTORNEY T. J.
Courtney, of Chicago, relen-
tless foe of gangsters since
he took office, who was made
a target for an unsuccessful
assassination attempt. Eight
shots were fired into an au-
tomobile in which Courtney
was riding, but none hit
him.

Dave Lamson Denies He Killed Wife

SAN JOSE, April 4.—Taking
stand in his own defense, David
Lamson today definitely denied he
had killed his wife, Aileen Thorpe
Lamson.

Asked directly by his attorney,
Edwin V. McKenzie if he had kil-
led his wife, Lamson almost shout-
ed: "I did not!" Lamson further
denied that he had ever at any time
laid a violent hand on his wife.

Lamson's appearance on the
stand came as a surprise to the
packed courtroom. It was expected
that the defendant would not be
called until next week. Instead,
he came to the stand and told the
jury what had happened the night
previous to the finding of his wife's
body in the bath-tub at their Stan-
ford campus home.

They had been at a bridge party
Lamson related, and late in the
evening he and his wife returned
home. They undressed and made
(Continued on page 3)

Warning Made On Sales Tax

Revocation of sales tax permits,
fines and even jail sentences, face
merchants who have become
chronic delinquents in the filing of
quarterly sales tax returns. It was
announced yesterday by Fred E.
Stewart, who represents this dis-
trict as a member of the State
Board of Equalization.

The law provides severe penalti-
es for failure on the part of mer-
chants to file a report each three-
months period, with remittance of
tax representing 2 1/2 per cent of
gross retail sales. This provision
is to be invoked immediately, ac-
cording to Stewart's instructions
to Harry A. Masher, administrator
for Alameda and Contra Costa
counties, with offices at 232 Four-
teenth street, Oakland.

It provides for the revocation of
sales tax permits and the taking
of liens against property for the
payment of sales tax due. To op-
erate without a permit is a misde-
meanor punishable by a fine up to
\$500 or six months in jail, or both,
for each violation.

To restore a permit, thus revok-
ed Masher pointed out, it is necessary
that delinquent taxes and penalties
be paid in full, and that application
be made for a new permit, with fee
of \$1.00, before business can be
resumed. A number of permits al-
ready have been revoked here.

EAGLES HOLD MEETING

Initiation of candidates and fu-
ture events were planned last night
when the Point Richmond Aerie of
Eagles held its meeting at the Bro-
therhood hall. Andrew Anfoblo pre-
sided.

New Peace Proposal Made In Strike Of Oil Tanker Seamen

AUSTRIA TO JOIN NAZIS IN ALLIANCE

By UNITED PRESS
European developments: Thurs-
day.

VIENNA, Powerful Austria Ger-
man alliance believed forming as
Austria proceeds with rearmament
plans to send navy to
Stresa.

FRANCE, Captain, Anthony
Fien, British negotiator, told
Czechoslovakia local to France's
policy of powerful military will
achieve any aggression nation's
status home.

LONDON, Britain hopes for ac-
cordingly agreements and non-ag-
gression pact as surest way to
preserve peace; awaits Eden's re-
turn.

FACT REMOVED

VIENNA, April 4.—UP—An al-
liance between Austria and Ger-
many was rumored tonight as
both these former Allied Central
European nations led the way to-
ward rearmament among all na-
tions defeated in the World War.

Austria is sending an envoy to
Stresa on April 11 to demand
cancellation of the military
clauses in the treaty of St. Ger-
main. Officials revealed that Aus-
tria is seeking an army of
around 65,000 men, of whom 20,
000 would be "selected conscripts."
Chancellor Kurt Von Schu-
bner (Continued on page 3)

MRS. ASPLAND DIES AT HOME

Friends today are mourning the
death of Mrs. Ada Aspland, 61, well-
known Pinole resident, who died
at the family home in Pinole early
last evening.

Deceased, who was a native of
England, had lived in Pinole for
the last 21 years. During that time
she made numerous friends who
will mourn her passing. She had
been ill for many months.

Mrs. Aspland is survived by her
husband, Thomas J. Aspland, who
is employed by a power company
in Mexico; two daughters, Mrs. T.
McCarthy and Mrs. E. J. Medley
of Pinole; a son, Thomas, of Pinole;
and six grandchildren.

She also leaves the following bro-
thers and sisters: Mrs. Fred Hur-
ley, of England; Mrs. Leon Hill of
Australia; Mrs. Lizzie Hill, of Aus-
tralia; Albert Horne, of England.
The body is at the Wilson and
Kratzer chapel where funeral ser-
vices are pending.

Scots To Hold Dinner Meeting

Mobili's night will be held this
evening by Richmond Pyramoid of
Scots at the Richmond clubhouse.
Otto Ludwig and Dr. George Beck-
ner will be chairman of the even-
ing. A dinner will be served at
6:30 and the Richmond Pyramoid
will entertain with a program.
Supreme Mobili N. Smith, of San
Rafael, will be guest of honor dur-
ing the evening.

At the business meeting plans
will be made for ladies' night and
for the big Mayday Scots picni-
c.

Princess Bab



PRINCESS BARBARA HUTTON MDIVANI, as she arrived
on the S. S. Bremen and was whisked away to her father's
home on Fifth Avenue, New York. A formal statement issued
by her law firm said that Bab and her husband, Prince
Alexis Mdivani, had separated and that she would institute
proceedings for a divorce. She is now in Reno for that pur-
pose.

Santa Fe Line Sets Record In Report

One American railroad was preferred issue. There was no
through the year of 1934 without
borrowing money from any source.

Operating revenues totaled
\$26,049,068 in 1934 against \$26,923,
118 in 1933.

The company's payroll was in-
creased by \$85,192 during the
year as modification of the 10 per
cent wage reduction in effect
since February 1, 1932. The reduc-
tion had applied to every railroad
in the country.

The company's contribution to
the proposed compulsory railroad
pension fund would aggregate ap-
proximately \$2,500,000 a year.
During 1934 the company paid out in
voluntary pension to its retired employ-
ees \$1,022,290, and death benefits of
\$273,504.

Amendment of 101 miles of
branch lines in Oklahoma, Texas
and New Mexico, approved by the
Interstate Commerce Commission,
will save the company about \$15,
000 annually in taxes and expense,
the report revealed.

Upside Down Girl! May Enter Films

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 4.
Alyce Jane McHenry, the up-
side down stomach girl may enter the
movies, it was indicated today
after Mrs. Leulla McHenry, Aly-
ce's mother, filed a petition in
Taunton seeking a Massachusetts
guardianship over the child.

Jimmy Nelson, 12, who came
from San Jose, Calif., for a star-
gazing operation, is undergoing an
X-ray tests. Date of Jimmy's op-
eration has not been revealed.

OPERATORS, STRIKERS TO STUDY PACT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—UP
The mediation board sitting in
the Pacific Coast tanker strike has
extended a peace proposal to both
sides, and expects an answer to-
morrow. Chairman Albert A. Ros-
enblum, of the mediators' announce-
ed today.

Terms of the plan were not dis-
closed, but it was understood to
be a compromise on the issue of
professional employment for the
maritime crafts.

CONSIDER PLAN

"If the proposal is accepted by
both sides, it will enable the union
to call off the strike and will
furnish a basis for agreement or
arbitration of all remaining dis-
agreements," said Rosenblum. "It has
been under consideration for 48
hours. Due to the fact that certain
of the employers have their head
offices in Los Angeles, it has taken
some time to obtain the view of all
of them."

At the same time, George Lar-
sen, secretary of the Sailors Union
of the Pacific, which first struck
in the month old tanker difficulty,
said that the union had been con-
sidering the plan for some time.
He said that a federal arbitra-
tion board hearing general all-
out wage and hour demands grow-
ing (Continued on page 3)

SERA RELIEF GROUP MEETS

First meeting of the Contra
Costa County Citizens' Relief
Committee, to act in an advisory
capacity for the county SERA,
was held last night at the local
SERA headquarters.

Anthony J. Crafon, well known
Pinole resident, had been named
as chairman of the committee. A
vice chairman, a secretary and
other officers will be named at a
meeting to be held on April 18.
Members of the committee are
Crafon, A. B. Thibault, former
district attorney, from Martinez;
Charles Kenwick, and L. L. Gal-
braith, well known Richmond
residents.

A fifth member of the com-
mittee will be named at a meet-
ing to be held on April 18.

Peace Is Near In Milk Strike

SAN RAFAEL, April 4.—UP—
Peace for four days in the Marin
county milk strike, which threat-
ened to dry up San Francisco's
source of supply, was agreed upon
today and anticipated violence.
One truck was run into a creek bed
Tuesday.

During the armistice efforts will
be made to end the dispute between
union workers and 14 dairies sup-
plying the Marin-Bell dairy. The
14 failed to renew contracts with
the milkers' union.

STILL FISHING

MIAMI, Fla., April 4.—President
Roosevelt fished off Conception Is-
land in the British Bahamas today.
Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential
planner of a plant who now re-
sides in Long Beach, were visitors
maintained contact with Roosevelt
throughout the day.

PASSENGER IS WOUNDED BY GUNMEN

KANKAKEE, Ill., April 4.—UP
Four masked bandits operating in
Jesse James tradition held up the
"Louisiana" crack Illinois Central
Chicago-New Orleans train tonight
wounded one passenger and escap-
ed with an estimated amount of cash
and valuables.

They jumped off the train as it
slowly downed for the local station
after robbing passengers in the last
four cars.

MAN WOUNDED

The wounded man was George
Kerr of Chicago, who was ordered
to stick up his hands as he stood
at the water cooler. Thinking it was
a joke, he laughed. The bandits
shot him in the leg.

The bandits, according to Conde
for Ed Jolly, boarded the train at
the Chicago station. They began
sloping through the cars after the
train left Harvey.

Couples were ignored for the
train's last four cars, providing
club and lounge accommodations.

ROBBED PASSENGERS

The bandits, brandishing revolv-
ers, entered each of the cars in
turn, lined up passengers and took
their pocketbooks and jewelry.

When the train slowed down for
the local station, the bandits staged
a dramatic good-bye to passengers,
jumped off the observation plat-
form and disappeared into the
yards.

The train stopped long enough to
remove Kerr and report the rob-
bery.

SHERIFF RAIDS ROAD HOUSES

Sheriff's deputies swooped
down on the Green Porch in
North Richmond and the Sun-
nyside Inn at San Pablo at an
early hour this morning and
arrested a number of women
on charges of vagrancy.

Those taken into custody
were: Beatrice Compton, Alice
Lanning, Kay Felton, Happy
Spencer, Alma Wilson, Lor-
raine Wilson, Elisa Paris.

The deputies who conducted
the raid were:

Louis Rampoldi, Ralph Har-
rison, Al Davies, Al Aljit and
also Miss Eleanor Williams.

20 - 30 Club Has Social Meeting

A short business meeting of the
Richmond 20-30 Club was held last
night under the direction of Dr. H.
F. Mortenson. Following the meet-
ing the group went to La Honda
where a program of entertain-
ment was enjoyed.

Saturday night the members of
the group will go to San Mateo
where they will witness a basket-
ball game and attend a dance.
Ralph Anderson, district govern-
or, will preside over a group
meeting in Berkeley on Sunday. A
number of local members will at-
tend the meeting.

POLICY ADVISER DIES

CHICAGO, April 4.—James
Mullenbach, 65, former member
of the Petroleum Labor Policy
Board, the Textile Labor Re-
lations Board and the Steel Labor
Board, died here last night.

MOTHER STRICKEN

Edward J. Dervan, linotype op-
erator for the Record-Herald was
called to Klamath Falls last night
by the critical illness of his
mother, who suffered a paralytic
stroke.

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

by ALAN MAVER

AND
ALSO
ONE OF
THE BEST
FIRST
BASEMEN
IN THE
MAJORS.

SHED
AND
R

ALAN
MAVER

CHARLEY GRIMM

PLAYING MANAGER OF THE
CHICAGO CUBS, WHO IN 1932
SET THE PRECEDENT OF
BEING THE ONLY PILOT
APPOINTED IN AUGUST EVER
TO WIN A PENNANT—SINCE
THEN HIS TEAM HAS
TWICE FINISHED THIRD

CHAMP'S
FIRST
FIGHT ON
THE COME-
BACK TRAIL

There's a pretty battle on the outfield posts, but it's a setback that the starting lineup sees the slugging Stanley Keady left, Jim Bryan, the 1934 lefthitter in the Piedmont League right and Emil Maillou in center. "Frenchy" Uhalt would like to play center in the opening test but it is not likely that

AFTER A labor conference in San Francisco, Secretary Labor Frances Perkins visited the Golden Gate bridge, now under construction and was presented this helmet to wear for protection and as a gift. She is chatting with G. A. McClain, superintendent of construction, left, and F. E. Stanley, rivet foreman.

The lineup for the local squad will include:

Smith, p.; Bulljohn c; Marez, 1b; Costa, 2b; Lewis, ss; Rocha, 3b; Defazio, rf; Carr, cf; Moore lf.

PALO ALTO, April 4.—UR Sixty men reported to Coach T. Thornhill today as the Stanford coach opened spring football practice with a light signal drill.

SAN MATEO, April 4. —UP—
 Date for three of the remaining
 four handicaps on the Bay Meadows
 program may be changed as
 a result of yesterday's cancellations.
 program, track officials indicated.

SARASOTA, Fla., April 4—UP—There will be plenty of activity on the west coast of Florida this summer with two big tarpon fishing tournaments, with more than \$2,000 in prizes, including \$1,000 in cash leading the program to start May 15.

when soothing Zemo is used!
Right from the first touch, antiseptic, healing Zemo takes the itching misery out of mosquito bites, rashes, and many other skin afflictions. Try it also for itching, peeling toes. Bathing, and other outdoor folks thank cooling Zemo for relief from sunburn. Douse it on ivy-poisoning. Pimples and dandruff fade when safe, antiseptic Zemo is applied. It instantly eases razor-smart. Always have Zemo nearby wherever you go. Any drugstore, 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

FACTS AND FIGURES

New Edition
100
SPORTING
NEWS RECORDED
AND BOOKED

Just Off the Press!
Contains Schedules: Team
Rosters, Age, Height and
Weight of Players; Ruth's
A. Records; Scholboy
Rowe's Record String of 18
Games. Also Defines Baseball
Terms and to Complete Averages: Team Nicknames, etc.

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[illegible]

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New Amplified Acousticon says a new device both — bone conduction, delivering acoustical vibrations to the ear bones — and middle ear mechanism. You gain hearing sensation from all angles and of great force, enjoy radio, talking, church services, happy salesmen, from pleasant hand-to-hand conversations. Complete information and Free Booklet "Deafness" on request, write —
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**DYNAMITE
DUNN VS.
ROMEO
ROPES:
THE EX-
CHAMP'S
FIRST
FIGHT ON
THE COME-
BACK TRAIL**

THIS IS YOUR
CE: A K.O.
INFILL MAKE
THINKS YOUR
AW KID —
Y TO RUSH

YEAH—AN' LEA
HIMSELF LE
OPEN FOR ONE
MY HAYMAKE
WHICH ARE INVIT
T'SAY THE LI'

REMEMBER NOW—
EASY AT FIRST—
ACT DUMB—LIKE HE
THINKS YOU ARE—
AND THEN—LET
HIM HAVE IT!

THE MATTER WITH DYNAMITE?
BOXING THAT DUMB CLUCK AS
HE AMOUNTED TO SOMETHING:
BOX, FELLA— PUNCH!?

WAR PROFITS BILL LASHED BY SENATORS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Opponents of the McSwain bill, designed to take the profit out of war, condemned it in the House today as lukewarm, listless attack on the problem of how to keep the United States forever at peace.

A vote will be taken tomorrow on the measure, which, if passed, will be sent to the senate.

The McSwain bill calls for a universal conscription of manpower in event of war—the drafting of men, not only to fight, but to dig ditches and forge ingots in steel factories. Against that provision the American Federation of Labor rose in wrath today. William Green, its president, wrote a letter saying his organization could not support the bill unless it was amended to make it impossible for the government to conscript labor.

What labor fears is that conscription will freeze the wage scale at a low level. On that subject Representative Everett Dirksen, Republican, Illinois, who earned \$1 a day for assailing the Hindenburg line, made a speech.

"I know something about what it means to lie in a pup tent in the mud," he said. "I know something about what it means to walk into the withering fire of machine guns nestled in concrete placements. Those of us who went across did all that, and then when we landed back home at Hoboken and found stevedores wearing silk shirts and earning \$12 a day, we wondered about war and its profits."

"And so we became fired with zeal to conscript labor and to take away the profits from any war to come. But I don't think this bill will do it, and I am going to vote against it."

In the midst of rumors of the possibility of war to the east and west of America, all voices in Congress spoke today for peace. The House was not arguing whether war was desirable or imminent; it was arguing on which was the most efficient formula for keeping peace by making war barren of financial profit. Opponents complained that the McSwain bill would not remove the profit from war because it does not contain a provision for taxing profiteers.

"This bill is a flabby, spineless document which ought to be rechristened the jelly fish bill," said Representative Harry Southoff, Progressive, Wisconsin.

Nazi Review



ACCOMPANIED BY high military officers, here is Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany arriving in Berlin for a review of the German Reichswehr. Left to right in front are: Field Marshal August von Mackensen, Chancellor Hitler and General Werner von Blomberg, defense minister. Rear: General Werner von Fritsch, army chief; General Hermann Goerring, air chief; and Admiral Eric Raeder, navy chief.

El Cerrito News

M. E. CHOIR HONORS MRS. DOROTHY ZAHNISER

The choir of the M. E. Church honored Mrs. Dorothy Zahniser last Wednesday evening at a party given at the church in celebration of her 13th wedding anniversary. Games, music and refreshments were the order of the evening and at 10 o'clock Mrs. Zahniser was presented with a matted plant and beautiful jardiniere as a token of appreciation of her work with the choir during the year.

CHILDREN HONOR MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

The children of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Renfree gave a delightful party Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Renfree's 70th birthday. The affair was in the nature of a family reunion and was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Renfree on Richmond street. Mrs. Renfree is the mother of eight children, six sons and two daughters, all of whom except one son, R. W. Renfree of Nevada City, live here in the East Bay region.

Those present in celebration of the natal day of the feminine head of the household were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Renfree of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Renfree of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredericks of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson of East Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Renfree, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Renfree and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Renfree all of El Cerrito. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening.

TO ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Katherine Thorsted of Coventry Road, Berkeley Park, is entertaining a four-some at bridge and luncheon today. The guests are Mrs. Melba Hazzard, Mrs. Pearl Harrell and Mrs. Merl Anderson of East Oakland.

GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

There will be a meeting of Girl Scouts at Harding school this afternoon at 3:15. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Bowen, captain; Mrs. Helen Ford, first lieutenant; and Mrs. Lorene Wolf, second lieutenant. A group of "brownies," which are to Girl Scouts, also "cubs" are to the Scouts are being introduced at Harding and will soon be able to pass the tests and be organized into a regular brownie Scout group. They will be under the direction of Elizabeth Aimen.

CALL ON MEMBER FOLLOWING MEETING

Lokoya Council, Degree of Poehontas, held its regular business meeting at Memorial hall Wednesday evening with Mrs. Nissen presiding. Plans were perfected for the next sponsored by the Fast Poehontas Club. This event will be held Thursday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. R. R. Chook in Mira Vista.

At the close of Wednesday night's meeting the ladies adjourned to the home of Mrs. Arthur Poralla, 231 Kearney street, for cake and coffee and to Oh and Ah over Mrs. Poralla's brand new and beautiful refrigerator out of which came the ice-box cake, all creamy and delicious.

HARDING SEWING CLUB MAKES WHIST PRIZES

Harding Sewing Club held an all day sewing bee at the school yesterday making gifts for whist prizes. Mrs. J. K. North was in charge.

ERNEST SCHUPP JR. OUT OF THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ernest W. Schupp went to San Francisco yesterday to get her son, Ernest Schupp, who has been confined to the hospital in Palo Alto since February. Little Junior is almost well now. He has been suffering from asthma.

THIEVES ROB THE PANTRY OF CHURCH

The lock on the door of the M. E. Community church kitchen was broken last Saturday evening and a quantity of mince-meat and canned goods taken from the storeroom.

ITEMS OF SOCIAL AND LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Harry Bossi has been ill at her home, 603 Liberty street, but is reported much improved today.

Al Fairbanks is leaving for his ranch today for a week's stay.

Mrs. Edith Gade will attend a club meeting in San Francisco the past week and is in the hospital this evening.

Pessimist



CHARLES M. SCHWAB, 73, steel magnate, as he returned from a three-week sojourn on the Riviera. Formerly known as the world's greatest optimist, Mr. Schwab suddenly turned pessimist. "We don't seem to be progressing," he observed.

Pastor Faces Charge Of Being A Peeping Tom

HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 4.—The Rev. Theodore Shepard, who hates dancing, today faced a church hearing on a charge of peeping.

Mrs. C. E. Lee, a neighbor, told chief of Police A. W. Grossbacher that she caught the Presbyterian minister "prowl around" her house and peering into the windows.

Shepard recently lost a post as Civilian Conservation Corps chaplain because he refused to sponsor dances for the recruits. He told his superiors that he refused to obey their orders because dancing was against his principles.

B. F. Gravatte, chairman of the church board which is to hear the charges against the minister, said that "Reverend Shepard will be given full opportunity to vindicate himself."

Mrs. Lee told officers she dressed as a man in order to trap the person who had been molesting her. She said she recognized Shepard as the "peeping Tom."

The Shepard house is next door to the Lee home.

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

By L. M. WISE

(Continued from Page 1)

ACTUAL CONDITIONS

Germany's actual conditions can best be portrayed by a news article which has come to my desk from the division of public relations, State Emergency Relief Administration, in San Francisco. It is authoritative, and it is equally certain that that agency would not exaggerate the facts in the contrary its tendency, if in any direction, would be to minimize the facts. It is not a very recent article that is printed with the drab colors of misery and want, but undoubtedly it is a true portrayal. The article says:

"One out of every six persons in the United States is now supported by unemployment relief, according to David L. Bryant, SERA statistician.

"The cost is \$600 a week for each family, \$1,000,000 a month, two billion dollars a year of Federal, State and local funds. This sum represents less than 5 percent of the present national income.

"The cost of public relief today, 27 times the 1929 figure, has raised the cost of Federal, State and local governments 20 percent.

"While contributions from private charities are as great as ever, they now form only 2 percent of the total relief expenditures, though in 1929 they formed 25 percent.

"The Federal share of relief funds has been raised by borrowing. Two-thirds of the State and local tax come from special taxes, with one-third \$230,000,000 financed by bonds maturing for periods of five to twenty years.

"The Federal government pays 75 percent of the current relief bill, though it pays a different proportion in different States, supplying deficiencies between local requirements and local funds."

Two Are Freed In Murder Case

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—UP—Portland police today released Pong Hing and Way Hing, two San Francisco Chinese, and criticized San Francisco police for not sending warrants or information concerning three Sney Sing long members held here.

The remaining three, Joe Hong, B. Y. Yee and Tom Too, will be freed soon unless San Francisco police investigating the slaying of Harry Chan, Hung Kong tongman, communicate further with Portland officers.

The men were detained at the request of police chief William Quinn of San Francisco.

Feast Ends In Blood Welter

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 4.—UP—A feast tonight caused a political riot in which seven, including three policemen, were killed at the town of Guama, Tolima department.

Twenty persons were injured, five seriously in the fighting.

C. O. D. Cleaners SUITS O'COATS PLAIN DRESSES 75c

Cash and Carry 2409 Macdonald Phone 688

WEAK AND SKINNY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver Oil in tasteless tablets.

Pounds of firm healthy flesh instead of bare scraggy bones! New vigor, vim and energy instead of tired listlessness! Steady, quiet nerves! That's what thousands of people are getting through scientists' latest discovery—the Vitamin of Cod Liver Oil concentrated in little sugar coated tablets without any of its horrid, fishy taste or smell. McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, they called it "Cod Liver Oil in Tablets", and they simply work wonders. A little boy of 8, seriously sick, got well and gained 10 lbs. in just one month. A girl of thirteen after the same disease, gained 5 lbs. the first week and 2 lbs. each week after. A young mother who could not eat or sleep after baby came got all her health back and gained 10 lbs. in less than a month.

You simply must try McCoy's at once. Remember if you don't gain at least 3 lbs. of firm healthy flesh in a month get your money back. Demand and get McCoy's—the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Refuse all substitutes. Insist on the original McCoy's—there are none better.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

FRANCE GIVEN WARNING BY NAZI SPEAKER

DANZIG, April 4.—UP—Minister Hermann Goerring made a plea for peace with France tonight, but warned that the attackers of Germany's honor and freedom will be driven away by the sound of German martial music.

Goerring, heading a group of Nazi party leaders from Germany to campaign in Danzig's elections in the free city of Danzig, hinted the Reich government expected Danzig eventually to return of its own free will to the Fatherland.

PEACE OFFER

"Germany has no need to occupy Danzig by force," the air minister said in a 30-minute broadcast, "because natural laws will impose themselves."

"I hope the French recognize how much Germany prefers the outstretched hand to the clenched fist. May all peoples realize that what Europe needs is a strong Germany, which is the heart of Europe—its heart is healthy, the rest of the organism is sound."

"COME TO BERLIN"

"May the world's statesmen never forget that Germany has prevented the spread of Bolshevism. Had Bolshevism established itself in the Rhine, the bacteria of the disease, unasked, would have crossed the French frontier."

Referring to the proposed Moscow visit of French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, Goerring said: "If the French Foreign Minister is so anxious to preserve security for his country, he ought not go as far as Moscow. He might achieve more if he came to Berlin."

Slated



JOHN BUCHANAN, M. P., novelist and historian, who is expected to be the new Government General of Canada, succeeding the Earl of Bessborough. He would be the first commoner appointed to the post, though a peerage would probably be conferred on him. Mr. Buchanan, 55, has written almost 50 novels, histories, biographies.

"I think France believes that Germany did not do nothing but revenge. I do not know that we would do anything contrary. We are ready to cooperate for a world peace which respects Germany's honor and freedom."

"Reichsminister Hitler keeps his word. When he says he will keep the peace, he will keep it, but if others think they can attempt to oppress Germany, I say Hitler has never turned his back to the enemy."

Goerring repeatedly referred to Germany's restoration of constant military service may look at the map and see how Germany is surrounded by other nations."

PAY CLAUSE AMENDED BY CONFEREES

WASHINGTON, April 4.—UP—Senate and House conferees on the long embattled \$1,800,000,000 work relief bill agreed late today on a compromise that is expected to get speedy approval of both houses.

The compromise requires that of the \$900,000,000 set aside for loans and grants on self liquidating projects, 25 percent must go for labor. This feature of the bill is awarded that President Roosevelt has the power to determine whether the percentage is observed.

The \$1 in \$2 wage amendment which caused so much trouble was revised as follows:

"Loans or grants, or both, for projects of States, territories, possessions including subdivision and agencies thereof, municipalities, and the District of Columbia, and self liquidating projects of public bodies thereof, were, in the determination of the President, not less than twenty-five percent of the loan or the grant, or the aggregate thereof, is to be expended for work under each particular project, \$900,000,000."

MR. AND MRS. RAY THOMAS and children have moved to Sonoma where they will reside.

ple with restored honor and freedom," he said, "because we have forged our sword again—the only guarantee of freedom—and those who blame us for restoring military service may look at the map and see how Germany is surrounded by other nations."

Round the Clock

For every need every hour "ON TAP" HOT WATER COSTS SO LITTLE!



For little money that slips away anyhow for cigarettes, candy or chewing gum, you can have a plentiful supply of hot water for each member of the family and every household need. Water that is heated automatically and kept hot in the insulated tank of a modern storage type gas water heater costs less per gallon. Come in today and see the new models on display.

Natural Gas... HIGHEST IN HEAT CONTENT... LOWEST IN YEAR-ROUND COST

Now for as little as \$3 DOWN \$3 A MONTH including carrying charges



P. G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians



How many times a day can you use this help.

To save the time, energy and expense of unnecessary trips down town...



You'll find that this service, always so convenient and sometimes immeasurably valuable, quickly saves you its small cost.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
349 10th Street Telephone Richmond 1312

Digestible as milk itself



... this cheese food with the deliciously mild Cheddar flavor

Let the family have this nutritious cheese food often... in sandwiches, in casserole dishes, and, melted, as a smooth sauce for eggs or sea food.

Traveler



MEET WHEELER, a two year old English bullock who has had 17 rides and 12 hours in the air, shown with his master, Ted Brown, a student instructor in Los Angeles. So widely traveled, Wheeler probably has succulent bones buried at every neighboring airport.



WASHINGTON, April 4.—Both the Army and Navy have been conducting vigorous undercover campaigns recently to unearth foreign espionage in this country. The Army has been particularly careful along the Panama Canal. Almost its whole route is guarded as in wartime.

But the other day a Japanese naval captain was discovered serving as mess boy on the Army transport, Chaumont, which regularly traverses the canal. He had passed as a Filipino.

And for six months he had served food to officers, worked under the very nose of the War Department.

Under the United States has no defense against spies of this kind, since the Espionage Act comes into force only with the declaration of war. The Japanese naval captain was deported.

SECRETARY PECK may be down but he is not out.

The foreign Trade Advisor, the President has been conducting his campaign in the House Agricultural Committee at the expense of Secretary Wallace and the agriculturalists of the AAA, which Peck has been commending.

Completely disregarding the President's intention that all Administration legislative proposals must obtain the approval of "Assistant President" Donald Riechers, Peck went directly to the House Committee. He got it to incorporate far-reaching changes in the new farm bill.

These amendments if enacted into law will shift the whole axis of the Triple A.

From a policy of crop control, its program would be shifted to one of unlimited production and subsidized exports—or, as it is better known, government-financed foreign dumping.

This agricultural relief formula, advocated for more than a decade in the guise of the McNary-Haugen equalization fee bill, is the All-in-All to professional farm leaders. Peck is one of their leaders.

Wallace, Tugwell and other formulators of the Administration's agricultural program, consider the plan unsound and dangerous.

They prevented its incorporation in the Triple A act in 1933; and

25 Per Cent Discount

On All Mazda Lamps Economy Electric Co. SEVIN AT SIXTH

Society's favorite dessert

Just unwrap a snowy-white square of "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese—serve it for dessert with jam, crackers and coffee! "Philadelphia" made from sweet cream, is deliciously flavored and pure. Highly nutritious. It is splendid for children. Serve it often!



TWO FEATURE PROGRAM AT THE FOX TODAY

Starting today the Fox theater will present a two-feature program headed by "Beyond Belief," a thriller made in the Malayan peninsula by Harry Schenk and depicting the first actual screen romance written by the jungle itself and presenting the wild denizens of the jungle in their fiercest state. "Car 99" with Fred MacMurray, star of "Gilded Lily" is the second feature on the program.

"Beyond Belief" is thrilling action and adventure, offering savage beasts and natives in real life drama. The story revolves around Ali and Leo, sweethearts, and concerns their romance which Leo tries to keep secret from his father, the chief of the tribe. The two are forced to their fight for life against death, and the end is a cliff-hanger.

"Car 99" is a fast-moving drama of a thousand secret cases from the radio files of the Michigan State police, brought to the screen by Paramount from the electrifying stories that appeared in the Saturday Evening Post written by Karl Queser and starring Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing, Ann Sheridan and other big star names.

Negro Slayer Will Hang Today

SAN QUENTIN, April 4.—Rush Griffin, 19 year old Los Angeles Negro convicted of the murder of Lawrence L. Lyons, 27, former University of Southern California medical student, will die on the gallows at San Quentin prison at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Griffin, alias George Johnson, was arrested last November a day after Lyons was found shot to death near a Little Harlem resort in Los Angeles. Griffin admitted shooting Lyons, but claimed self-defense. Police said Lyons died while resisting a robbery attempt.

Griffin was convicted of first degree murder by a Los Angeles Superior Court jury, without a recommendation for leniency. His alleged companion, Willie Smith, 23, also a Negro, was convicted, with a recommendation for leniency.

MR. AND MRS. A. R. COOLEY are leaving today, to spend the summer at Clear Lake.

tion and most-favored-nation trade treaties. Various factions within the Administration favored the cut-throat competitive method of quotas and tariff bargaining prevalent in Europe today.

But now Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, has announced that Germany's compensatory tariff system has failed. Simultaneously Premier Plandin has come out for Hull's old-fashioned methods.

Most important of all, a committee of the League of Nations has condemned the European system, supported the principles for which Hull has been fighting.

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At Fox Today



SCENE FROM "Car 99," a fast moving drama revealing the secrets of State police as told in Saturday Evening Post articles. The other part of the bill is a film of jungle life, "Beyond Belief."

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, April 4.—The Hollywood, much to the delight of aviation companies, has sprouted wings.

While producers look on in dismay, the actors and actresses jump from coast to coast in airplanes as frequently as shooting schedules will allow.

Many of the actors are licensed pilots and own their own planes.

Ken Maynard, western picture star, began flying back in 1928, when Lindbergh was crossing the Atlantic, and has owned eight planes since then. He recently flew several thousand miles through Mexico and Central America on a vacation trip.

Red Mohr, cameraman, now is in the East on a trip with his wife, Evelyn Venable, film star, in their own plane on a belated honeymoon.

Wallace Berry owns a two-seater and flies around the country, when not working. Clarence Brown, well-known director, is another who makes frequent cross-country flights.

Other aviation enthusiasts are Douglas Fairbanks, Ben Lyon and Mrs. Lyon (Debe Danlejs), Robert Montgomery, Frank Portage, Rodd Gibson, Paul Lukas and others.

Frequent commuters by plane to New York are Katharine Hepburn, Miriam Hopkins, Ann Harding and Mary Pickford.

Miss Pickford claims she has flown more miles than any other actress in Hollywood. She took to planes when air travel was considered a way to commit suicide quickly.

Rebe Daniels takes her small daughter for family excursions in their plane, which husband Ben Lyons pilots.

Dorothy Dickson, husband of Bette Davis, blonde star, commutes several times weekly from San Francisco to Los Angeles to see his wife.

Marian Marsh, frequently flies with Howard Hughes, millionaire film producer with the millionaire being his own pilot.

Plant Damaged By Spectacular Fire

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—A spectacular fire, caused by spontaneous combustion, early yesterday caused damage of \$6000 to the Cubbuck Lime Company plant at Linden and Railroad Avenues. The blaze menaced the plant of the Prest-O-Lite Company, which stores a quantity of highly inflammable materials, but firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the lime firm's property.

Richmond Theater

LAST TIMES TODAY
Dick Powell & Ruby Keeler in
Flirtation Walk
Here it is—The All American Hit
COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOON

IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE

You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath). Since you cannot detect it yourself, the one way of making sure you do not offend is to gargle often with Listerine. It instantly destroys odors, improves mouth hygiene and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

LISTERINE ends halitosis

Kills 200,000,000 germs



NEW YORK, April 4.—Werner Janssen is one of the few native New Yorkers to break through to the top of the musical world.

There's quite a story behind young Janssen's success as an orchestral conductor. His father is the well-known restaurateur whose old Hofbrau was the gathering place, before prohibition, for many of the town's business and professional leaders. Old Janssen looked upon his son's musical aspirations with a cold eye, particularly since native Americans have rarely been able to make headway in orchestral circles.

The two had quite a row, and young Janssen stormed off, determined to prove his confidence in his own abilities. He got to Europe as soon as possible, studied in Germany for a time, and then went to Helsinki where he became friends with Sibelius, the great Finnish composer.

Two years ago the foreign dispatches were full of Janssen's striking success in interpreting the music of the northern master. Sibelius publicly nominated him as the greatest living performer of his work. The following year the young American repeated his triumph in Berlin, and in a twinkling the Philharmonic orchestra of New York had engaged him for a special group of concerts.

Early this season young Werner's appearance set the venerable graybeards cossiping in the corridors of Carnegie Hall. In many quarters he was considered the best

solution to the problem of the Philharmonic future leadership. He was invited back to give another group of concerts last week, and the honors continue pouring in from all sides.

Old Janssen is now convinced that there are other things in the world beside the restaurant business.

WATCHFUL.—Mary Re arts Rhinehart has come to town. The famous novelist has taken an apartment on Park Avenue so that she may be near her two sons, Stanley and Frederick.

It may not be sentiment alone which brought her here. Several years ago Mrs. Rhinehart took the large fortune she had earned from her novels and sank it into the publishing firm newly established by her sons with John Farrar. The publishing business being what it is, Mrs. Rhinehart perhaps wants to keep a closer eye on the presses as they roll along.

Mrs. Rhinehart, has a distinguished precedent. Mark Twain once went into the publishing business here in town, only to find that writing was a better game.

LONG MEMORY.—The past repeats itself, Nicholas Hannen and Ernest Cossart, appearing together in the current "Accent On Youth" are playing two of the most distinguished performances on Broadway.

Twenty years ago George Bernard Shaw's "The Doctor Dilemma"

Hudson Barred From All Tracks

BAY MEADOWS, April 4.—UP.—First repercussions in a State prohibition attack on horse racing conditions came today with a ruling by the State Horse Racing Commission, barring Frank J. Hudson from the turf and denying him admission to all racing places under the board's jurisdiction.

Hudson, former inspector for the board, preferred the charges of laxity and misconduct against the board that resulted in the investigation.

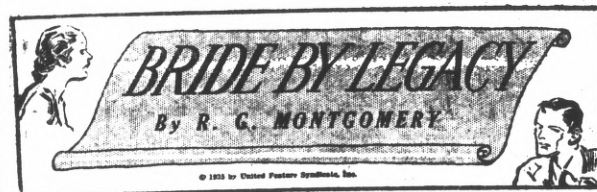
"For reflection on the honesty of racing in California and for an unwarranted attack on the integrity of officials conducting the sport, Frank J. Hudson hereby is ruled off the track and denied admission to all racing enclosures under our jurisdiction," the board announced.

"The public is often described as a fickle body, but for really grand players it has a long memory."

INGENIOUS.—New York kids have endless imagination in defining games. At the subway station on 42nd Street and Third Avenue, a long escalator carries passengers up from the train level.

The other afternoon two grimy-faced urchins were having a whale of a time at the street level. One of them had peeled an orange, and every few minutes he threw a piece to the bottom of the escalator. Slowly it was carried along to the top to the accompaniment of uproariously gleeful laughter.

It takes a child's ingenuity to combine nutrition with entertainment.



Mary Dean is trapped by her late Uncle Nathan's will. The eccentric old millionaire has bequeathed his fortune to Mary and her young nephew, Jerry and Ann, but only on condition that Mary marries Jarred Marsh, a young man from South America whom she has never seen until he arrives for the reading of the will. They agree to marry for the sake of Jerry and Ann. But Don Harvey, newspaper reporter, who is in love with Mary, is determined to stop the marriage. He sneaks into the Dean house and steals the will. Carmie De Loss, who was Uncle Nathan's secretary, discovers him, but he gets away. He is sure, however, that she will notify the police at once.

CHAPTER VIII
DON walked down the street and entered a tiny cafe. He took a seat at the counter well back from the window. Every police officer and plainclothes man in the city knew him. He would have to be wary if he hoped to escape capture. The stiff envelope containing the will prodded him in the ribs from an inside pocket as he propped his elbows on the counter. What should he do with it, now that he had it?

He ordered coffee and sat staring into space. Anything he did would have to be done at once. Radio messages to the police might be blaring from a dozen motor radios at this very instant. With his usual recklessness, Don chose a dangerous course. He whirled off the high stool and dashed out again into the night.

Ten minutes later, a taxi dropped him at the front entrance of the Cafe El. If he was lucky, he would find Mary and Jarred still there. The doorman nodded to him.

Inside, the house detective smiled at him.

"Evening, Don."

Don breathed easier. The word, at any rate, had not yet reached this fellow. He entered the dining room and looked about. Jarred and Mary were still sitting at their table, watching the dancers. Sara Elton had apparently left.

DON CROSSED rapidly to their table. Mary looked up, and her cheeks flushed a little but her eyes were level and cool. Jarred looked at him with surprised annoyance.

"Hello folks," said Don. Mary did not reply, but Jarred growled. "What do you want?"

"I don't suppose you'd dance with me, Mary?" Don looked her full in the eyes.

Her lashes lowered. "I'm sorry but I do not care to dance."

Don pulled back a chair. Jarred got to his feet.

"See here!" he snapped. "I've stood about enough from you. I never met a man with your nerve. I ought to throw you out of here."

Don grinned. "You ought to, but possibly you won't."

Jarred took a threatening step forward. Don sat down in the chair suddenly. A fight was the last thing he could afford to stir up.

"I've decided to go away Mary

—to get out of town," he said soberly.

Mary stirred. "Why should you do that, Don? All you need is to mind your own affairs and let us alone."

"I have to get out," Don answered sadly. "I can't stay."

"In that case, why don't you go?" Jarred snapped. "Sit down, Jarred, please," Mary said, and her voice was troubled.

JARRED sat down and scowled at Don. Don knew he had to act quickly. He looked appealingly at Mary.

"I could explain if you'd dance with me," Mary hesitated. Jarred cut in sharply. "I see no need for this sort of thing. You smeared Mary's name and mine all over your rotten paper and made us look cheap. After that I can't see that you have any call to talk to Mary alone."

Mary said, in a low voice "I'm sorry you are running away Don—I thought better of you than that."

At that moment, a waiter approached Jarred.

"Phone call for you, sir."

Don felt his pulse race. Carmie was calling Jarred to tell him about the theft of the will. The game was about up, but he would at least have his chance to talk to Mary alone. After that he felt. He gave Don a black look.

"I suggest, Mary, that you come with me," he said.

"That will not be necessary," said Mary coolly.

DON SMILED as Jarred walked stiffly away. When he was out of hearing, Don leaned forward.

"Mary, I love you."

Instantly, he knew he had made a wrong start. The words had popped out unbidden. He could not under her steady gaze.

"You chose a strange way of proving it," she said quietly.

"I had a definite reason for that newspaper story," Don protested. "I had thought twice. I would not have written it, but I was in a rush."

"You admit it was a nasty thing to do?"

Don nodded. "But I don't like Jarred."

"You were jealous and hateful," Mary accused.

Don knew he was floundering and getting no place.

"I had a bunch about him," he said heavily.

"No fact—just a newspaper man's bunch," Mary was scornful.

Don's eyes shifted and he saw Jarred standing out in the lobby. With him were two men he recognized instantly. They were plainclothes men, and Jarred was talking to them in an excited manner.

The game was up, thought Don. And he would not have time to convince Mary. He rose and stepped around behind her. Her cloak was draped over her chair. He leaned over his hand brushing the cloak as he whispered into her ear.

"Forgive me, Mary—I'm going now."

As he walked away, he did not look back. Outside in the lobby he saw the two plainclothes men watching him.

(To be continued)



Clubs Lodges Society



MRS. SPIRES WILL HEAD LINCOLN P. T. A.

Mrs. Trulla Spires was elected president of the Lincoln P. T. A. at yesterday's monthly business meeting of the organization.

Other officers named were: Mrs. George Shaw, first vice-president; Mrs. Nettie Salisbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. L. Cottrell, treasurer; Mrs. James Nelson, financial secretary; Miss Boland, auditor; Mrs. Lois Hislop, historian; and Mrs. E. N. Leggett, parliamentarian.

Delegates to the convention in Berkeley April 22-23 were elected. They are: Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Spires and Mrs. Shaw; Mrs. Cottrell, Mrs. W. E. Blair and Mrs. Nelson, alternates.

Reports were heard on the poster contest held during the past month. Lincoln pupils winning prizes were Helen Walker, Constance Block, Etta Perry, Robert Vargis and Helen Dudziak.

Prior to the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. Leggett, a program was presented by the children of the school.

WAR MOTHERS HOLD BUSINESS MEETING HERE

Reports of various activities were heard yesterday when the Richmond Chapter of American War Mothers convened at the Memorial Hall. Mrs. Marie McNeil presided.

Mrs. Obedia Summers, past president of the Chapter, was welcomed by the ladies. Mrs. Summers has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Anna Keaton presented an interesting report on the welfare and hospital work accomplished by the ladies.

The meeting date of the Thimble Club will be announced later.

Church Women At Business Meeting

Routine business matters were transacted yesterday when the Women's Circle of the First Christian church held its meeting at the church parlors.

Mrs. O. F. Barby presided over the business meeting.

1935 Dodge Now On Display

GEO. V. ARTH
& Son

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
255-259 16th St. Rich. 529

HUNT SCHOOL OF PIANOFORTE

519 Sixth Street
Mrs. Mary Jo Hunt, director.

Fall Registrations are now open

Certificates and diplomas
Courses Fully Accredited
Rates upon application

Charges are Moderate

It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND

Lady Attendant

Ambulance Service

Big Job



MRS. F. C. WELKER, the only woman Better Housing Campaign manager so far as known in the United States, is successfully handling the important work of encouraging people to improve their homes through Government loans in Stockton, Calif., a city of 70,000 population.

Whats Doing Here Today

ROTARY CLUB luncheon meeting today at Hotel Carquinez.

RICHMOND REBEKAHS birthday party tonight.

MIRAMAR CHAPTER business and social meeting tonight.

FIRST M. E. AID society meeting today.

CIRCLE NO. 2 Wesley Aid meeting today.

ADMIRAL DEWILY CAMP and AUXILIARY meetings tonight at Memorial Hall.

ONETAH GROUP ENJOYS GAMES AT MEETING

Onetah Council, Degree of Pochontas, last night laid plans for its Easter party, which will be held on the evening of April 18, at the lodgerooms. Committees for the affair have been named and a delightful social evening is anticipated.

Following the business meeting, a social was enjoyed and games were played. Prizes were won by Esther Jakobsen, Sadie Coudyser and Lottie Sandidge.

The committee for the evening included Julia Maskal, Marie McNeil and Esther Smith.

For the next social meeting, Lottie Sandidge, Grace McMasers and Elizabeth Pacheco will be in charge.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

FEDERATED CLUBS NAME NEW OFFICERS

LODI, April 4.—Mrs. E. B. Shonk, of Tracy, was elected president of the Alameda District of California Federated Women's Clubs at the convention of the district here today.

Two Contra Costa County women were elected to office during the session.

Mrs. Wallace Meracle, of Alameda was named first vice president; Mrs. Stephen Johnson of Danville, second vice; Mrs. George Trask, of Sonoma, third vice; Mrs. Clyde Olive, of Stockton, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Oakley, auditor; Mrs. Luther Williamson, of Oakland, state trustee.

Hill and Valley Club, of Hayward, was selected as the place for the 1935 convention of the district. This will be the first time in 20 years the Eastbay club has entertained the federation.

HONOR POST AUXILIARY HAS SOCIAL

A social and a raffle dinner were enjoyed last night by the Honor Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting held in the Memorial Hall. Mrs. Rhea Hunt presided.

Initiation of candidates will be held at the meeting on April 18, it was announced. At that time, County Inspector Marjorie Sharkey will be present.

Plans were also made to serve the dinner for the board of directors of hall on the evening of April 21.

On the committee last night were Mrs. Jessie Mayers, Valera Berk, Hilda Wick, Marjorie Soy, and Berrie Davis. They will also have charge of the social and banquet for the next meeting.

KEYSTONE C. E. WILL GREET NEW PASTOR

The Keystone C. E. Class of the First Christian church will entertain Wednesday evening at a reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. Irving Rhodes, who will be here today. The pastor will take over the pulpit at the local church Sunday.

In addition, the class will honor Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kratzer, who were recently married. Kratzer is a well known member of the church. All local church members and friends of the Kratzers have been invited to attend the affair, which will be featured by a program and refreshments.

A short business meeting will be held by the class at 7:30 o'clock.

MRS. LOU GOLDING of 121 Second street, left yesterday for Texas where she will spend the summer.

Have The Driver Call or take your Cleaning to BLACK'S

1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Richmond 723

Studio Opened by Mrs. Anna V. Staley

At 2110 Barrett Avenue
Modern music, voice and piano
In Richmond all day Tuesdays

RICHMOND MAN, OAKLAND GIRL ARE MARRIED

Edward Coburn, 413 Key Boulevard, Richmond, claimed as his bride Miss Aylene Jules Mailloux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jules Mailloux of Oakland at a quiet ceremony performed at the home of Dr. Isaac Alexander, uncle of the bride, in Piedmont recently. Rev. Swan performed the ceremony in the presence of 75 guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gown in white satin. The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Alexander of Piedmont and Miss Janet Alexander of Salt Lake City are cousins of each other and also of the bride. Rev. Over Fraternity brother of Coburn, was his best man.

An informal reception followed the ceremony after which the couple departed for a honeymoon in the south.

Coburn, a graduate of the School of Architecture, University of California, class of 1929, has been connected with the engineering department of the local Standard Oil Refinery since last September. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity at the University, and is the son of Mrs. Minnie Coburn of San Francisco and the late Charles Edward Coburn.

Since coming to Richmond he has been making his home with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Leftwich of 142 Key Boulevard. His bride is a nee-niece among the younger set of Oakland and Piedmont and received her education in the Oakland schools.

PRESBYTERIAN AID INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. E. C. Shallenberger was installed as president of the First Presbyterian church yesterday at a meeting held in the church parlors. Rev. A. A. Pratt was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Henry Clarke, first vice; Mrs. Lowell Sears, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Scott, secretary.

A program was enjoyed during the afternoon. Marion Bryant presented saxophone and piano numbers and Dorothy Younglove entertained with piano selections.

Tea was served by a large and capable committee, headed by Mrs. A. Lefferts.

MRS. SPRING IS HOSTESS TO CLUB HERE

Mrs. Pansy Spring was hostess to members of the Twelve-Thirty Club yesterday at a meeting held at her home. Luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in a social manner. Cards were played. Decorations were in keeping with the Easter season.

Prize winners were Mrs. Minnie Davis, Mrs. Rita Kastelle, Miss Minnie Phillips and Miss Eleanor Spring.

Mrs. Anita McPherson assisted the hostess.

MISSIONARY GROU PLANS LUNCHEON HERE

Preparations for a season's luncheon to be held April 11, at the church parlors, were made yesterday when the Missionary Society of the Central M. E. church held its meeting.

Mrs. C. T. Harwell led the Mission and Bible Study, while Mrs. Alice Cronn presided over the business meeting.

The meeting was well attended.

Church Women Will Serve Dinner Here

The public has been cordially invited to attend the English past dinner to be served this evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock at the Grace Lutheran church by the ladies of the church.

The menu will include English pasties and salads, desserts and coffee.

Caustic Critic



HERE IS a striking picture of Miss Martha Ijams, alumna of the University of California, who refused to act as hostess at the Charter Day dinner in San Francisco, because Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was selected as the first woman speaker. Miss Ijams referred to Miss Perkins as a "mere politician." Miss Perkins was later championed by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Dempsey's Darling



INTRO-DUCING JOAN HANNAH DEMPSEY, none other than the fascinating baby daughter of Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion and Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams of the stage. Joan is shown in her New York home as she posed for the first time for cameramen.

VEQUES OWN SALARY

NEVADA, Mo., April 4.—UP—Mayor W. L. Davis was elected to his dollar-a-year job on a platform of municipal economy. So today he vetoed an ordinance passed by the city council which would have made his salary \$600 a year.

Aching, weary feet relieved



Now—before your nerves snap under the strain—is the time to ease those aching, weary feet, crooked toes, weak, turning ankles, corns, callouses, bunions.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

can relieve you of foot troubles as they have thousands of other sufferers. We have these famous devices here at the store. Our foot comfort demonstrator will gladly show what they can do for you.

Don't wish you had come in—be glad you did

B. B. Comfort
Shoe Store

Arch Supports from \$1 up
720 Macdonald Ave.

Manchu Emperor Going To Japan

TSINGTAO, April 4.—UP—Harbingers of good luck, two cranes flew over the Japanese battleship Hiei today as the warship proceeded toward Japan with Emperor Kang Tai of Manchukuo aboard.

There was great rejoicing aboard the battleship as the long-legged birds circled the craft. To Japanese they were propitious omens, indicating happiness, prosperity and general well being for the Imperial Ruler and his retinue.

Broadcasts from the battleship kept the Japanese public informed of her progress and of the activities of the young emperor who is due at Yokohama, April 6.

Mexico Starts Raids In Plot

MEXICO, D. F., April 4.—The government today ordered military agents to search for several hundred newsmen and clerics accused of having been involved in a revolutionary movement which it said was to have broken out this week in three cities.

The plot, military agents said, was frustrated and its supposed military leader, Miguel Ocampo, was killed just before uprising was scheduled to get under way.

Fourteen persons were under arrest and agents were instructed to apprehend others in Toluca, Puebla and Mexico.

Painters Union At Business Meeting

The Painters Union entertained for the East Bay Council, master painters and contractors last evening at a meeting held in Brotherhood hall. Several talks were heard during the evening.

Following the sessions a luncheon was served by the group.

Big Maintenance Demanded By Wife

SAN MATEO, April 4.—Asking \$2000 monthly separate maintenance and \$2500 attorney's fees, Mrs. Pauline Ferris had today filed an action in San Mateo Superior Court against Joseph H. Ferris, mining man and resort owner.

The action is similar to one filed in San Francisco courts in February, and alleges Ferris' income is more than \$5000 monthly and that he has hidden from her a large amount of community property.

She set forth that they married in Tacoma in 1919, but that he deserted her and failed to provide for her.

Ferris, who was sentenced to McNeil's Island in 1929 from Sonoma county on a run-running charge, obtained a Reno divorce in 1930. Attorneys for Mrs. Ferris said the suit disregards the divorce as an order for a new trial has been obtained by Mrs. Ferris.

ACTRESS SUES

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—Helen Morgan, stage and screen actress, filed suit for divorce today from Maurice ("Buddy") Maschke, Jr., Cleveland lawyer, charging non-support and cruelty. She said her husband forced her to work to support herself.

RETRIAL FOR 14 REDS SEEN IN STATEMENT

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—UP—The door to appeal or a re-trial in the convictions of eight of 14 Communists tried here for conspiracy to violate criminal syndicalism act was thrown open today by a juror who declared he never was convinced of their guilt.

The startling development was provided in an affidavit read in court today. It was signed by Howard S. McIntyre, for 25 years an employee of the State adjutant general.

After hearing the document, Judge Dal M. Lemmon continued hearing of the petition of Defense Counsel Leo Gallagher for a new trial until Wednesday.

In addition, it was disclosed the district attorney's office, which had no part in the prosecution, was investigating a story in a local newspaper that a hole had been bored in the ceiling of the juryroom from the attic by an eavesdropper.

Judge Lemmon said he was "satisfied" no one actually spied on the jury, because it had been moved to another room when bits of plaster were found on the floor.

McIntyre's statement said he agreed for conviction on the conspiracy charge if the jurors would vote not guilty in every instance where actual violation of the criminal syndicalism laws was charged.

The verdict was entirely a compromise, he stated, adding he wished to make a statement because he was "not convinced nor ever was convinced of the guilt of any of the defendants."

Judge Lemmon declared the evidence of a compromise verdict did not constitute impeachment of the verdict unless it was proved the jury made its decision by "chance."

Bible Class Will Have Big Social

The public has been cordially invited to attend the ice cream social to be held this evening at the First Baptist church by the Ladies' Bible Class.

Mrs. Mary Myers has charge of the event. It is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder, under Supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputations

ALWAYS UNIFORM...DEPENDABLE

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

Same Price Today As 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

BACK HOME AGAIN



THE YOUNG IDEAR

By Opdyke



"Not bad—but you should have seen the one that got away!"

SAN FRANCISCO
200 Modern Fireproof Rooms
Rates \$1 to \$3 Daily Tub or Shower
FREE GARAGE KEARNY ST at BUSH Coffee Shop

DEATH FOR TWO FELONS IS VERDICT

(Continued From Page 1)

...no indication of its attitude. It returned to the jury room. Shortly before 5 o'clock it returned with its verdict.

FELONS SHAKEN

Both Hunter and Jova were visibly shaken. The defense attorneys immediately notified the court of its intention to appeal. The verdict concludes the most sensational prison break in San Quentin history, during which members of the State Parole Board, in session at the prison, were used as bullet shields.

Two of the board were wounded and one convict killed, a companion of the two convicted today, in the chase that resulted in the capture of Hunter and Jova.

Rudolph Straich was the convict killed at the end of the chase. Fred Landers, the fourth man of the break quartet, entered a guilty plea. McKay and Kristy will appear Saturday morning before Judge Butler for sentence, at which time he will rule on the routine motions of the defense staff.

GRANDMOTHER FACES QUIZ IN GIRL'S DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—UP—Police tonight waited for Mrs. Mark L. Cohn, 66, to recover from the effects of self-administered poison draught and explain the mysterious death of her 11-year old granddaughter, Margaret Hill.

Margaret died of strangulation, according to a report by Dr. Sherman Leland, autopsy surgeon. Her body was found by her grandfather, Mark Cohn, late last night, stretched on a couch in the Cohn home. Blood, apparently from a hemorrhage, covered the child's clothing.

Mrs. Cohn was found in an adjoining room, unconscious from effects of poison. Throughout the day she rallied only momentarily from a stupor induced by the poison and gas she had inhaled in an apparent suicide attempt.

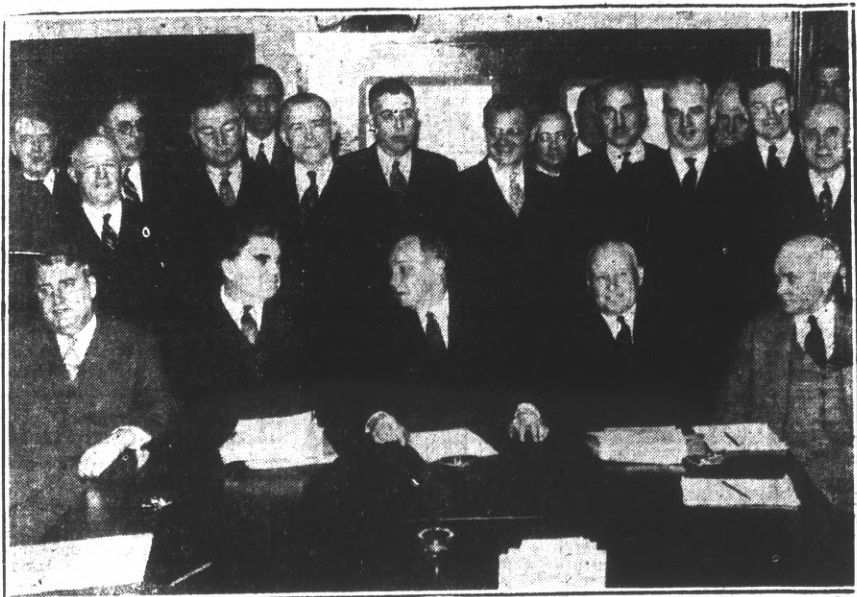
Police believed she had attempted to take her own life after chastising Margaret. The child was the victim of an enlarged glandular condition which might have caused her to suffer strangulation and hemorrhages if slapped, Dr. Leland said. Faint marks were reported found on her throat.

"I'm sorry" the elderly grandmother mumbled when she regained consciousness at one time and police attempted to question her. "She had a hemorrhage. I don't remember what happened after that," she said at another time.

Mrs. Cohn's condition was reported slightly improved late in the day, and physicians were hopeful that she would recover full consciousness tonight.

R. F. BONHAM who is employed at a mine in Columbia, is visiting his family here.

Coal Strike Parley



FEDERAL INTERVENTION in an effort to avert the strike of 500,000 bituminous coal miners April 1 was given in this Washington meeting between operators and union chiefs. Left to right, seated, are: Charles O'Neill, New York; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Donald R. Richberg, NIRE chairman; Duncan Kennedy, Kanawha Coal Operators' Association, and Percy Tetlow of Columbus, Ohio.

5,000 Snakes



WHEN GEORGE VANDERBILT, left, younger son of the late Alfred Gynne Vanderbilt, returned recently from an African hunting expedition, he was asked if he were engaged to Miss Lucille Parsons, right, with him for ten months. He replied, "No comment." Specimens he brought back included 5,000 reptiles and snakes and 15,000 insects.

Mrs. Hauptmann In Curt Note Fires Defense Attorney

NEW YORK, April 4.—UP—Monday, the root of dissension in the Hauptmann case, has at last separated the rotund Edward J. Reilly of Brooklyn from the defense of the Bronx murderer.

Reilly was discharged today by Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann because he had the temerity to ask for \$25,000 as a fee for defending her husband from the charge of murdering Charles A. Lindbergh.

IS ANGERED

The Brooklyn lawyer, accepting his dismissal with mingled pain and anger, declared he was not in the business of defending clients for his health, and said he would sue the Hauptmann family for his fee.

Actually, the quarrel, which has disrupted plans for perfecting Hauptmann's appeal from a conviction of first degree murder, arose over the disposition of defense funds raised by Mrs. Hauptmann during her barnstorming tour.

Reilly understood they had reached a total of at least \$25,000. Mrs. Hauptmann and her associates, declared they were less than \$20,000.

BOOKS KEPT SECRET

Nobody knows the exact amount of the box office receipts in the Hauptmann lecture tour because the two ex-waiters have been "managing" the circuit have not exposed their books, if any, to public gaze.

Beyond the money received thru mass meeting contributions in New York and elsewhere, however, there are certain other sums on deposit in a trust fund which can be used for the appeal and for nothing else.

C. Lloyd Fisher of Flemington, associate defense counsel, is trustee for that fund.

GETS NOTICE

The latest explosion in the case came today when Reilly received a curt notice from Mrs. Hauptmann who declared, in a carefully registered letter couched in legal terms, that "after conferring with my husband" she had decided to discontinue his services.

The reaction of the ex-chief counsel was instantaneous. He issued a series of statements loaded with dynamite, intimating that he had information of new evidence on which he might have based an effective plea for a new trial. But he could not be made to say he believed his client was innocent of the extortion of \$50,000 from Col.

Dave Lamson Denies He Killed Wife

(Continued from Page 1)

ready for bed.

"I slept in the back bedroom. One of us, either I or Allene, suggested that I sleep there because she was not feeling well. Allene went to sleep first. I sat in the living room for a half-hour, either reading or working a jigsaw puzzle. Then I saw that Allene's light was out and went to sleep in the back bedroom."

Lamson insisted that he and his wife were "on perfectly friendly terms."

Later, he testified, he was awakened by a call from his wife.

"I went to the front bedroom," he said. "Allene complained of gas pains. I rubbed her back and prepared some warm soup for her and gave it to her with a piece of cheese sandwich."

The direct story of Lamson to this point was frequently interrupted by McKenzie, as he read testimony of deputy sheriffs and other police officers who had testified for the prosecution. In virtually every instance, Lamson contradicted testimony of those witnesses.

"I came back into the house a little before 9," he told the court. "I had left my night clothes on a chair between the dining room and living room."

He identified a bathrobe and pajamas entered in evidence as the garments referred to.

The testimony, observers noted, tallied closely to that he had previously given in his first trial, but the order in which it was offered in response to McKenzie's questions differed.

Indians Search For Eggs Laid By Huge Plane

CAPUYARO, Colombia, April 4.—UP—Several Indian warriors caught by a sentry while hunting for something beneath the wings of a tri-motored Ford transport plane, confessed today they were looking for the "big bird's" eggs.

The savage tribes of this desolate region saw their first plane only recently, when the Colombian government established an airline from Bogota to Puerto Carreño, on the Orinoco river. Aided, they traced the "big bird" to its "nest."

There at the airfield, while the chief with his bodyguard awaited in the darkness, the most valiant braves wormed their way to the plane with arrows ready. Guards seized them and the Indians confessed their chief wanted to hatch out some "birds" of his own to use in fighting the white man.

Charles A. Lindbergh, "IS INNOCENT"

"I think Bruno Hauptmann was innocent of the kidnapping," he asserted, emphasizing the "kidnaping."

"But what about the ransom money?" he was asked.

"That's a different matter. That is a New York case," he said.

If there had been any doubt about the intentions of defense counsel, or that they were engaged in the defense for charity, defense of public policy or through conviction in the inherent innocence of Hauptmann, that doubt was set aside by the indignant barrister.

AUSTRIA TO JOIN NAZIS IN ALLIANCE

(Continued From Page 1)

chnitz regards permission from the powers as a foregone conclusion.

The next step is believed to be a turning away from Austria's recently-found friends—Italy and France—and a re-union of Vienna and Berlin.

The trend at the moment is clearly toward a return to the old friendship and cooperation with Germany—a natural trend among peoples so closely allied by blood, language and tradition.

REIGN IS STRONG

The semi-Fascist regime under Dr. Schuschnigg and Vice Chancellor Prince Rudiger Ernst von Starhemberg remains strong, but few doubt that the days of this so-called "Clerico-Fascist" government are numbered. The government already is on the defensive.

Almost with impunity, the illegal Communist-Socialist united front as well as the outlawed Austrian Nazi party, issue floods of propaganda. Weak police efforts to stop it are futile. The police either cannot or will not attempt to check radical agitation.

The Nazis boldly proclaim that the police dare not work against their "patriotic Pan-German educational work." Nazis openly assert the police are near to mutiny. This is exaggerated, but there can be no doubt that such dissatisfaction exists.

CZECHS LOYAL TO FRENCH IN EUROPE CRISIS

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 4.—UP—Captain Anthony Eden, British peace negotiator, found a determined government in Czechoslovakia today, loyal to France's policy of a powerful military wall around "aggressor" nations.

Eden paused here a few hours on his way home after conversations in Germany, Russia and Poland, and was grounded tonight at Cologne by bad weather. He is flying back to England to report to King George and the Cabinet.

With Germany building a new army and a powerful air force Eden was told that Czechoslovakia already has entered the arms race and is strengthening her air defense.

Hence the captain will have to tell the King and Government that all Europe is preparing for war. The following prospects must be considered at an extraordinary session of the British Cabinet when Eden reaches London tomorrow.

1—An alliance of France, Russia and Czechoslovakia pledging mutual armed aid against an aggressor.

2—An effort to convert this alliance into an instrument of real peace by toning down its military provisions.

The latter move might put more responsibility in the League of Nations in the present crisis, and thus bring in Germany, Poland, Rumania, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania as desired in the projected eastern European security pact.

HOUSE FAVORS AN INCOME TAX

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—UP—Passage of State income tax measure by the Assembly appeared assured tonight, but the question of rates still was unanswered after a day of technical explanations of the two measures before the lower House.

Consideration of the major Republican and Democratic income tax proposals for the first time brought out little opposition to the principle of an income tax, but the Assembly became so involved in the matter of technical objections that postponement of the entire problem until next Monday was necessary.

Assemblyman Frank G. Martin, Pasadena, was the only member to flatly oppose an income tax as a source of State revenue. Observers predicted that less than a dozen would vote against the proposal, once the question of rates finally is decided.

Notice To Public

Notice is hereby given the public that I have sold the Stockton Avenue Grocery, 7023 Stockton Avenue, El Cerrito, and will not be responsible for any debts contracted in the name of said store on or after March 25th, 1935.

W. A. WATSON
Signed, El Cerrito, Cal. March 25, 1935.

Pact Cuts Tariffs



TARIFF REDUCTIONS on a wide range of articles were provided in a reciprocal trade agreement with Haiti signed at the State Department in Washington. Above, Secretary of State Cordell Hull seated, is shown signing the treaty as Albert Blanchet, Minister from Haiti, who signed it in behalf of his country, looks on.

Administration In New Attack On Foes Of AAA-Cotton Bill

WASHINGTON, April 4.—UP—business and industry cry out Smarting under a series of sharp attacks on the AAA, the administration today opened a vigorous counter-charge upon conservative Senate Democrats and industrial leaders advocating repeal of processing taxes.

The pending Copeland food and drug bill was shelved for most of the day as the Senate discussed the plight of the cotton farmers, the textile industry, New Deal experiments, and the way in which the Japanese are grabbing America's foreign textile markets.

ATTACK LAUNCHED

Senator John Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, author of the compulsory cotton control bill, defended the AAA crop activities and attacked demands by Senator Millard Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, and Senator Walter George, Democrat, Georgia, that processing levies and other New Deal projects be scrapped and that the nation be given an opportunity to proceed in an orderly way toward recovery.

Pointing out that when the crash came in 1929, business and industry immediately curtailed production and released millions of workers to meet reduced consumption demands, Bankhead said sternly:

"This was hailed as good business; but when the government participates in a plan to apply what the same principles to agriculture"

REDUCE CASH

The purchasing power of cotton farmers had been reduced \$1,000,000 a year before the government stepped in to rehabilitate the stable, he said. In 1932 there was sufficient surplus cotton in warehouses to care for the needs of the textile industry for an entire year and there was the greatest surplus of wheat the country has ever known.

SEEKS ACTION

Bankhead sought to quiet opposition to the AAA by reiterating that the government had not embarked on a permanent program of limitation of production but had acted only to save cotton farmers in an emergency.

He advocated methods to force an increase in the price of silver in the Far East. This, he said, would raise operating costs of textile manufacturers and prevent them from underbidding American products abroad.

ARE RESTLESS

From Senator Josiah Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina, came the warning that American mill employees are restless under a situation which permitted the loss of this nation's foreign textile trade to the Japanese.

"We are faced with the fact that mills are closing day by day," he said. "I hesitate to think what will be the consequences when the people about the mills find their means of livelihood paralyzed while Japanese mills are operating full blast."

OPERATORS, STRIKERS TO STUDY PACT

(Continued from page 1)

out of last summer's strike. Scharrenberg remarked to the arbiters: "I wish we would have a war with Japan and then perhaps the sailors would get their rights."

SCORES STATEMENT

Larsen said the sailors regarded the statement as injurious and misleading to the public's opinion of the ideals and aims of the organization.

Left-wingers, led by Harry Bridges, chairman of last summer's general maritime strike committee, failed last week in an attempt to have Scharrenberg censured by the San Francisco labor council.

Scharrenberg himself claimed the words were removed from their context and did not convey what he meant to say. The arbitration board cleared him of any wrong intent.

HOME DAMAGED

San Pedro reported its first act of vandalism in the tanker strike when Capt. J. H. Gunther of the Union Oil company tanker La Placencia, one of the first ships that ran a picket blockade, reported a window of his home had been shattered and a room sprayed with ink.

BLOCKADE BROKEN

PORTLAND, Ore., April 4.—UP—Millions of gallons of fuel oil poured into storage tanks in the Portland and Puget Sound areas tonight as striking union seamen stood by with their hands in their pockets.

Police guards were a formality as the seamen made no violent protests to further their demand for a closed shop for tankship crews.

UNLOAD GASOLINE

The Standard Oil tanker Lubrico and the Union Oil tanker La Placencia under Shell Oil charter, added 7,000,000 gallons of fuel oil to the Portland supply.

The vessels came on the Columbia River before daylight. The Portland area fuel oil supply is now sufficient for two weeks and the gasoline supply one week.

China To Fight For Manchurians

NANKING, April 4.—UP—It is determined to wrest control from Japanese control by force arms if necessary. Wang Ching-wei, Premier and Foreign Minister of the Chinese National Government, indicated today.

"Manchuria absolutely belongs to China and we are only waiting until we can claim our rights," he said.

when the people about the mills find their means of livelihood paralyzed while Japanese mills are operating full blast."

THE BEAUTIFUL WAY

Neither winter storms nor summer heat can effect the tranquility and serenity of Mausoleum burial.

Sunset Mausoleum



HOW IT BEGAN

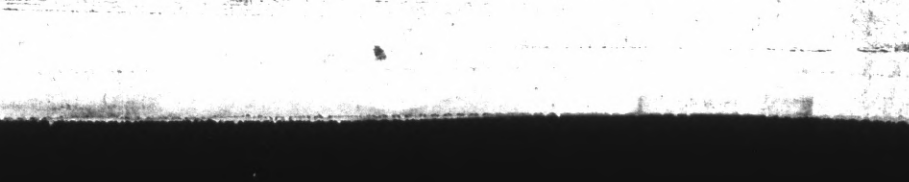


BANKRUPT

ANCIENT ITALIAN MERCHANTS DISPLAYED THEIR WARES IN THE MARKET PLACE ON BENCHES, SO WHEN ONE OF THEM FAILED, HIS BENCH WAS BROKEN UP TO SHOW HE COULD NOT MEET HIS DEBTS. FROM THIS CAME THE TERM "BANCO ROTTO" (BROKEN BENCH), SLURRED IN ENGLISH TO "BANKRUPT" (INSOLVENT).

MACARONI

WHEN THE COOK OF A WEALTHY PALERMO, ITALY, NOBLEMAN FIRST BROUGHT HIM THIS DISH HE EXCLAIMED "MACARONI" (AH BUT THE DEAREST DARLING), AND AS THE DISH HAD NO NAME IT WAS EVER AFTER CALLED "MACARONI."



OUR HOME IS ALL TORN UP Making Improvements To Better Service

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

FRIGIDAIRE EQUIPMENT

But we are still ready to transact business

MAY WE SERVE YOU

WASHBURN BROTHERS
ESTABLISHED 1919

TENTH AT BISSELL AVENUE
RICHMOND
Telephone Richmond 27

PONTIAC

Complete Automotive Service • Dependable Used Cars